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Thursday, September 24, 2015



60th anniversary celebration for Peace Memorial Auditorium to be Sept. 26

Peace Memorial Auditorium was completed in 1955 to honor Riley Countians who lost their lives in World War II. On Sept. 26, a 60th anniversary commemoration program will be presented with patriotic music and reminiscences about those who died. The program, which is free and open to the public, will begin at 4 p.m. in the auditorium in the Manhattan City Hall building at 1101 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan Mayor Karen McCulloh will make opening remarks and retired Army chaplain Orris Kelly will deliver an opening prayer. The Kansas State University pep band, under the direction of Frank Tracz, will play the national anthem and other songs. Tracz, professor of music and director of K-State bands, is an honorary chairman of Friends of Peace Memorial Auditorium. Other honorary chairmen are World War II veterans Burke Bayer and Jim Sharp. After World War II, Vernon Bates, a World War I veteran and then-commander of the Manhattan American Legion, generated a list of 101 "boys" who died in World War II. Bates painstakingly created the list without

the benefit of current research tools. Sharp will share a narrative he calls "The Forgotten 101" which includes brief biographies of some of the men. "Freedom isn't free," Sharp said. "It cost 101 families a son." Plans are taking shape to refurbish the auditorium to make it useful for local events, and the celebration is part of that effort. "This diamond jubilee celebration means Manhattan is proud to celebrate its past history and is making improvements in its infrastructure for the use of future generations," Sharp said. "It means we are not forgetting those from our community who fought for our freedom in World War II, and the 101 who died for the cause." While Sharp and others will share a bit about some of the men who died, members of the Friends of Peace Memorial Auditorium want the stories of all the men to be told. A kiosk is planned for the foyer where visitors can learn about them. It is hoped that family members of the men will contact the committee, even if they are unable to attend the event.

David Petraeus Calls on US to Escalate Military Action in Iraq, Syria

Former CIA Director David Petraeus returned to Capitol Hill Tuesday for the first time since his 2012 resignation to detail his strategy for the United States to escalate military involvement in Iraq and Syria. In testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee, Petraeus advised the U.S. to form enclaves in Syria protected by coalition airpower to strengthen support for moderate Sunni rebels, train additional forces, and provide haven for displaced Syrians. He also urged the U.S. to take a hardline position against President Bashar al-Assad's indiscriminate barrel-bomb attacks that the Syrian Air Force continues to deploy across civilian areas. "We have that capability," Petraeus said. "It would demonstrate that the United States is willing to stand against Assad and it would show the Syrian people that we can do what the

Islamic State cannot—provide them with a measure of protection." Petraeus, a retired four-star army general who led the 2007 surge in Iraq, said while the U.S. has made significant advances in the nation against the Islamic State, "We are not where we should be at this point." President Barack Obama's fight against ISIS has hit numerous barriers over the past year since the war began in August 2014 as the administration's limited military campaign struggles to gain traction. Retired Gen. John Allen, who Obama appointed to craft the military effort against ISIS, is expected to step down from his position this November amid the U.S.'s faltering efforts, Bloomberg reported Tuesday. The White House announcement comes just a month after incoming Marine Corps Commandant Lt. Gen. Robert Neller, testified the war is at a "stalemate."

To turn this around, Petraeus urged Obama to escalate the military effort in Iraq through strengthened support for the Iraqi security forces, Sunni tribal forces and the Kurdish peshmerga, all of which are fighting against ISIS. The administration should also embed U.S. advisers with Iraqi forces at the brigade level, he said, and "explore use of joint tactical air controllers with select Iraqi units to coordinate coalition airstrikes for those units." But he warned that the military should "exercise restraint" to ensure it does not "take over Iraqi units," advising against American personnel being embedded at the Iraqi battalion level. "I do not make recommendations for any kind of military action lightly," he said. "But inaction can also carry profound risks and costs for our national security."

Kansas budget, political parties topics of the 2015 Lou Douglas Lecture Series

MANHATTAN — Two individuals known for influencing public policy will be the speakers for the fall 2015 Lou Douglas Lecture Series on Public Issues at Kansas State University. Thomas Frank, reporter and founding editor of *The Baffler*, will present "Snoozing through the Liberal Hour" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6, in the K-State Student Union's Main Ballroom; and Duane Goossen, senior fellow with the Kansas Center for Economic Growth, will present "Restoring Kansas Values to the Kansas Budget" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3, in Forum Hall at the Union. Both lectures are free to the public. The Lou Douglas Lecture Series is sponsored by UFM Community Learning Center.



Thomas Frank



Duane Goossen

Frank, author of "What's the Matter with Kansas: How Conservatives Won the Heart of America," is a contributing reporter for the *Washington Post*, *The Nation*, *In These Times* and other periodicals. His book, "The Conquest of Cool: Business Culture, Counterculture, and the Rise of Hip Consumerism," became a best-seller in 1997. Frank's lecture is co-sponsored by the Provost's Education Excellence Fund. Goossen served as Kansas budget director for 12 years. He received the Gloria Timmer Award from the National Association of State Budget Officers for his impact on the financial situation of the state. Goossen will address the state's financial condition and discuss the importance of bringing Kansas values back to the state budget. The Lou Douglas Lecture Series is dedicated to Douglas, who was one of the founders of the UFM Community Learning Center. Douglas was a distinguished professor of political science at Kansas State University from 1949 until 1977. He was widely

known for his power to inspire students, faculty, staff and citizens to instigate change. After his death in 1979, UFM began the lecture series to honor him. More information is available at <http://www.tryufm.org>.

Kansas Chamber Receives 5 Top State Chamber Awards

Topeka, Kan. (September 22, 2015) - At the Association of State Chamber Professionals' (ASCP) Annual Meeting in Little Rock, AR, on Monday, September 14th the Kansas Chamber dominated the awards ceremony in its membership category with 5 top membership awards. This national recognition highlights the current trend in strong Kansas Chamber member growth, retention, and non-dues revenue over the past years, which is attributed to a strong and focused commitment to advocacy on behalf of the Kansas business community. Each year the Association of State Chamber Professionals (ASCP) recognizes those state chambers of commerce that have excelled in the areas of membership growth, membership retention, and dues and non-dues revenue.

The Kansas Chamber garnered 5 awards for:

- Highest Membership Growth in Dollars
- Highest Membership Growth in Numbers
- Highest Retention in Dollars
- Highest Retention Improvement in Dollars
- Highest Retention Improvement in Numbers

Present for the awards ceremony were Kansas Chamber President and CEO, Mike O'Neal and Aaron Miller, VP of Investor Relations. Noted Miller, "While the Kansas Chamber has historically been a frequent ASCP award winner, this year's 5 top membership awards accomplishment is unprecedented. It's gratifying to see our hard work result in this level of special recognition".

"We would like to thank all of our many new and existing members for their enthusiastic support and belief in our mission, to continually strive to improve the economic climate for the benefit of every business and citizen and to safeguard our system of free, competitive enterprise," said Kansas Chamber President and CEO Mike O'Neal. The Kansas Chamber, with headquarters in Topeka, is the leading statewide pro-business advocacy group moving Kansas towards becoming the best state in America to live and work. The Chamber represents small, medium and large employers all across Kansas. The mission of the Kansas Chamber of Commerce is to continually strive to improve the economic climate for the benefit of every business and citizen and to safeguard our system of free, competitive enterprise.

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Riley County Minutes Cost Taxpayers \$700 Per Month

Editor's Note: (What the Riley County Clerk and the Riley County Commissioners are doing with the Commission Minutes is Deceiving.

Look at the Minutes taken by County Clerk Rich Vargo, the County is paying \$700 per month to produce nothing but filler and last year it did not cost extra to write a complete history of the meeting.)

Riley County Commission Meeting Minutes September 17, 2015

1. Public Comments

Cox discussed a dirt hauling agreement in Valleywood with Roger Seymour. Cox stated Seymour has agreed to sign a written agreement with Manhattan Township and Riley County.

Hobson stated a resident did call yesterday and said dirt hauling was taking place. Hobson said Seymour did have the hauling stopped until the agreement is completed.

Volanti asked the Board if they would approve flu vaccinations for Riley County employee retirees.

The Board agreed by consensus to offer the flu vaccinations to retired Riley County employees.

Held discussed the thefts at his property and frustrations with RCPD and the Assistant County Attorney in the matter.

Held stated he filed an open records request and Assistant County Counselor Craig Cox told him it would take approximately 40 hours of staff time and it would cost \$1,200 to have County Attorney staff research the number of personal property crimes prosecuted in Riley County. Held stated the Board of County Commissioners should assist him in convincing the County Counselor's Office to research the personal property convictions in Riley County.

Hospital's closing not enough to change Medicaid stance

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A southern Kansas hospital's pending closure, which administrators blame on the state's reluctance to expand Medicaid, hasn't been enough to persuade Gov. Sam Brownback to soften his stance on the matter.

Mercy Hospital System plans to close its hospital in Independence, near the Oklahoma border, next month. Mercy spokeswoman Joanne Smith said expanding the program that provides health coverage to poor and disabled Kansans would have brought the hospital about \$1.6 million in additional revenue.

"And that's very significant for a small hospital like ours," she told The Wichita Eagle (<http://bit.ly/ILGNmW>).

Kansas is one of 20 states that have refused to expand Medicaid under the federal health care law. Rural hospitals already were struggling with declining populations, and, in many cases, their financial situations had become critical because of changes in the way hospitals get reimbursed under the health care law.

Cuts in Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements were designed to be offset by additional revenues from the Medicaid expansion. But when Kansas refused to expand Medicaid, its hospitals were hit especially hard.

Supporters of expanding Medicaid said they hope news of the Independence hospital closure will spur the

tions in Riley County.

Wells stated the County Counselor's Office and Board of County Commissioners have no authority over the County Attorney, which is an elected office.

Holeman stated the \$1,200 charge is statutorily allowable to recover actual cost in researching and obtaining the information.

Cox stated the County Attorney's Office does not routinely track the information in the manner in which Held has asked for the documentation.

Held stated the Board could pay the \$1,200 to obtain the information. The Board declined.

2. Commission Comments

3. Renewal of State Health Insurance Contract

Move to renew the State Health Insurance Contract.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]

MOVER: Robert Boyd, County Commissioner
SECONDER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

4. Sign On Line Access Agreement for Alliance Realty

Move to sign a Renewal of Online Access Agreement for Alliance Realty.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]

MOVER: Robert Boyd, County Commissioner
SECONDER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

5. Sign Riley County Personnel Action Form(s)

The Board of County Commissioners signed a Riley County Personnel Action Form for Debra Carroll, an APRN, in the Health Department, for Separation from County

Legislature to extend the program to 150,000 Kansans who now have no health insurance.

"I don't think we have the resources to get it done," Brownback told students at Hutchinson Community College last week. He said Medicaid costs have grown even without expanding the program. The federal government agreed to pay all costs for the new enrollees through 2016, but it will begin lowering its share in 2017. States will pay 10 percent of the costs by 2020.

The Kansas Hospital Association, which has repeatedly warned lawmakers that hospitals in the state were struggling because of the state's decision not to expand its Medicaid program, has a ticker on its website showing the amount of federal money Kansas has passed up by not expanding since January 2014. It's nearing \$738 million.

"I think we figured out it's about 12 dollars a second," said Tom Bell, the association's president.

Brownback said the hospital closure isn't because the state won't expand Medicaid. "They should blame it on Obamacare," he said.

With a population of more than 9,000, Independence will be the largest community in the state without a hospital. The closest alternatives are in Neodesha, about 16 miles away, and Coffeyville, 20 miles away.

Service, effective September 11, 2015.

6. Sign Riley County Position Action Form(s)

The Board of County Commissioners signed a Riley County Position Action Form for an Advanced Practitioner Registered Nurse (APRN), in the Health Department, at a grade BB.

7. Approve payroll/accounts payables (when completed)

Move to approve the payroll vouchers in the amount of \$397,228.85 and the following warrant vouchers for September 18, 2015:

2015 Budget	
County General	\$339,101.36
Health Department	73,182.81
County Auction	144.36
Riley Co Juvenile Service	4,384.12
Motor Vehicle Operations	3,494.91
21st Jud Dist Teen Court	707.99
Riley Co Adult Services	5,540.38
Capital Improvements Fund	434.82
Emergency 911	39,753.45
Solid Waste	179,639.17
County Building	1,293.50
Road & Bridge Cap Project	26,750.09
RCPD Levy/Op	15,729.50
Riley Co Fire Dist #1	6,751.90
Fire Dist #1 Tuttle Cove	8,598.27
University Park W&S	5,483.31
Univ Park Capital Project	344.16
Hunters Island Water Dist	297.10
Carson Sewer Benefit Dist	76.39
Deep Creek Sewer	609.87
Moehlman Bottoms	252.03
Valleywood Operations	69.15
Terra Heights Sewer	885.20
Konza Water Operations	931.57
Univ Park W&S Cap Reserve	2,657.50
Lakeside Heights Sewer	50.50
TOTAL	\$717,163.41
RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]	
MOVER: Robert Boyd, County Commissioner	
SECONDER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner	
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson	

Review Minutes

8. Board of Riley County Commissioners - Regular Meeting - Sep 14, 2015 8:30 AM

Move to approve the minutes.

RESULT: ACCEPTED AS AMENDED [UNANIMOUS]

MOVER: Robert Boyd, County Commissioner
SECONDER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

Review Tentative Agenda

9. Tentative Agenda

Press Conference Topics

10. Discuss Press Conference

9:15 AM Amy Manges, Register of Deeds Office

11. 2015 Year-to-Date Revenue

Manges presented the Register of Deeds' 2015 year to date revenue report.

9:30 AM Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services

12. Administrative Work Session

Holeman reported Trent Ambrust is going through the Chamber's review of their Legislative Policies. Holeman stated the Chamber has asked if the Board would like to include any of the County's legislative priorities.

The Board stated they do support the Chamber's stance on the sales tax on internet purchases and to relay the concern of Kansas Farm Bureau's push to implement the tax lid in 2016.

Holeman discussed the agenda for the legislative breakfast next week.

9:50 AM Leon Hobson, Public Works Director/Sam Johnson, BG Consultants

13. Bid opening for University Park Sanitary Sewer Collection System Improvements

The Board of County Commissioners opened the following bids for University Park Sanitary Sewer Collection System Improvements:

Company	Base Bid
Layne Inliner, LLC	7915 Cherrywood Loop Kiowa, CO 80117
Unable to meet bid schedule	
Utility Solutions, LLC	14612 Parallel Lane Basehor, KS 66007
	\$2,569,580.25
Tri-Star Utilities	2109 W. Maple Independence, KS 67301
	\$4,320,705.00
Engineer's Estimate	BG Consultants, Inc.
	\$3,048,705.50

Move to refer the bids to staff for evaluation and recommendation.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]

MOVER: Robert Boyd, County Commissioner
SECONDER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

10:45 AM Adjournment

Move to adjourn.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]

MOVER: Robert Boyd, County Commissioner
SECONDER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

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New Textbooks Get Beef Science Wrong

By John Richard Schrock, Emporia, KS

Among the new college textbooks that just came out for general biology, two contain a new diagram that shows that the authors know nothing about where our meat comes from.

Under the title of "Ecological Pyramids" the book shows a field of corn supporting 10 people. To the side of this, they show the same field of corn feeding cattle that in turn produce enough meat to feed one person.

The simple-minded message

is that if we eat corn rather than meat, the earth can support ten times more people. This "10 percent rule" is a general concept we use in describing energy loss in food chains in nature. Unfortunately, the authors who designed this simplistic graphic knew nothing about growing corn or cattle ranching. The conclusions that students are to draw about the ten-fold benefit of everyone going vegetarian are biologically wrong. And the problems are many.

• Humans consume only the small portion of highly nutri-

tious corn kernels (plant embryos) from the total biomass the plants produce. Cattle are not picky vegetarians. They feed on stalks and leaves as well.

• There is an efficiency difference between eating plant and animal tissues. Meat-eating is more efficient. Animal tissues are made of chemicals similar to what we need. But plant cellulose is indigestible by humans. Humans have to eat more vegetable matter biomass to get the calories and nutrients we need.

• Cattle forage heavily on grass, not corn; this is where most of their biomass comes from.

• A cow's stomach is a rumen designed for fermentation of plant roughage. Their primary food source is grass and hay, etc. Feed lot operations that are used for some, but not all, beef cattle are finishing up the animal for the addition of fat marbling in the meat to attain a higher meat grade. The corn kernels that constitute the only food for humans does not constitute the totality of the

animal's biomass. The textbook mathematics is pseudoscience.

• Drive through the Flint Hills and across parts of western Kansas where road cuts reveal the soil is only a few inches thick. No crop land there. Humans can either eat the grass, the grasshoppers or the beef. Take such lands out of cattle production and you decrease the world's food supply, period. I work each summer in China and the meat available there is grown by animals that feed on peripheral "edges" that cannot be farmed, animals that never see a feedlot, and from pigs that mostly recycle food wastes. End these sources of meat and there is no cropland saved to feed more people.

• Wolves and other carnivores may eat nothing but meat, but humans are omnivores. Our prehistory, our teeth, and our nutritional requirements show that we have evolved to eat both plant and animal tissues. But the textbook shows a single person eating nothing but meat, a straw-man argument that does not

exist in the real world.

Why are textbooks only now beginning to run these incorrect examples? The number of persons with rural farm experiences nationwide has dropped from nearly 40 percent at World War II to well under one percent today. But it is not just a case of a city scientist writing about something he doesn't know about. College training has likewise shifted away from field experiences working with plants and animals, and toward biochemistry and molecular biology.

Still, printed textbooks are supposed to be reviewed by other scientists before being published. Unfortunately, in the era of online materials that are hugely laden with errors, there is reason to believe that textbook publishers are letting down their guard. Textbook reviewers should have caught this.

Fortunately, well-trained biology teachers can send these textbook samples back to the cooks and not accept them until they are well done.

B-29 Superfortress engines started for first time since 1956

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The 15-year effort to restore and fly the B-29 Superfortress called "Doc" reached a major milestone Friday when volunteers successfully started the World War II bomber's four engines.

It was the first time since 1956 that engines ran on the airplane that once served in a squadron known as Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

And the successful engine start means the nonprofit group that owns and is restoring the airplane is that much closer to the next milestone of getting her up into the air.

A spokesman for Docs Friends said the group hopes to have Doc in the air for first flight in a couple of months, barring any setbacks. That would make Doc only the second airworthy B-29 in the world.

Friday's engine start, performed on a ramp at Air Capital Flight Line — formerly Boeing

Wichita — on South Oliver, didn't go completely smoothly.

One of the 3,600-horsepower engines, Engine No. 2 and closest to the pilot's side of the aircraft, wouldn't fully turn over despite what seemed like nearly a dozen attempts.

About 20 minutes in, volunteers got the pesky engine to turn over.

"I said, 'Don't let me down now, baby,'" said Tony Mazzolini, who discovered Doc on a bombing range in California's Mojave desert in 1987 and was inside the cockpit Friday morning during the engine start.

Jim Murphy, restoration program manager for Doc's Friends, attributed the difficulty to a rich fuel mixture and battery power.

"(Doc's) in better shape than when it came out of the factory the first time," he said.

Friday's engine start almost caps off a restoration effort that

began 15 years ago when the World War II bomber was trucked to Wichita in 2000 in pieces by Mazzolini, a former flight engineer. He plucked the airplane from the China Lake Naval Air Weapons Station bombing range several years earlier.

The airplane came to Wichita because of Boeing, which provided hangar space for its restoration.

But then restoration was put on hiatus for several years because of a lack of hangar space and the recession.

A group of business leaders and aviation enthusiasts formed Doc's Friends — led by former Spirit AeroSystems CEO Jeff Turner — and acquired the B-29 from Mazzolini in 2013. The following year restoration was restarted.

"The last two years have been very, very productive," volunteer David Eslinger said of the effort.

Eslinger, a retired Boeing employee and restoration volunteer for 11 years, said the engine start was "amazing," adding that "we started off with a little bit of drama" getting the No. 2 engine to start.

"I ... cried tears," said Connie Palacios, a restoration volunteer since Doc's arrival to Wichita. "I thought I would never see this day."

Palacios, 90, said she worked on the B-29 line in Wichita when she was 18. She also worked on Doc on that line, putting rivets in the airplane's nose section, she said.

Boeing's Wichita plant turned out 1,644 of the airplanes — best known as the bomber type that dropped atomic bombs on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, ending World War II in the Pacific.

The B-29's role in the war was important, Mazzolini said Friday. That's why he sought 38 years ago to acquire the "suitable airframe" of a B-29, and he found Doc.

"Thank God for all these people who helped," he said, motioning to the 30 or so restoration volunteers who witnessed the engine start. "I want to preserve history.

"We accomplished so much during that war period. I just wanted to keep the memories alive."

Corn Picking Main Highlight For Ag Heritage Park Activities Alta Vista Old Settler's Day

Old fashioned corn picking will highlight the activities at Ag Heritage Park, Saturday, September 26th as part of Alta Vista's annual Old Settler's Day celebration. A barn quilt block drawing will be held at 4:00 p.m., as well as barn quilt painting demonstration all day at the main museum. Traditional blue grass music is planned to begin at 9:30 a.m. by Ron Schultz and Friends at the main museum building. Ag Heritage Park will participate in the Old Settler's Day parade downtown at 11:00 a.m. Visitors are welcome to bring tractors and join Ag Heritage Park for the tractor line up at 10:30 a.m.

"Step Back In Time" with vintage corn picking demonstrations scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. in a neighboring field near Ag Heritage Park. Traditionally, one row corn picking will be part of the afternoon demonstrations, along

with the circa 1920's shellers, and a Husker shredder demonstration. Hand-husking corn will be demonstrated and also a horse powered ear corn grinder will be featured. Some type of vintage corn harvest will be demonstrated rain or shine.

The Kansas Flint Hills Quilt Trail will co-sponsor a "Barn Quilt Painting Demonstration," through the day in the main museum building. Barn quilt enthusiasts will explain taping and painting techniques on a 4' x 4' barn quilt, as well as offer help in choosing patterns and paint colors all day. Donation tickets will be available to win a 4' x 4' barn quilt, "Twisting Star Surprise," painted and donated by Connie Larson. That drawing will be held at 4:00 p.m. Ag Heritage Park has added a "Corn and Beans" barn quilt and features a pair of barn quilt blocks, "Family Treasure," displayed on the main museum building. Ag

Heritage Park's barn quilt blocks are part of the Kansas Flint Hills Quilt Trail, and linked to the American Quilt Trail.

Ron Schultz and Friends enjoy playing a variety of traditional blue grass music. Plenty of seating will be available to "set a spell" and enjoy a cup of coffee while enjoying the music. The group will begin jamming at 9:30 a.m. Drinks and snacks will be available all day at Ag Heritage Park.

Ag Heritage Park will be open from 8:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m., Saturday, September 26th on Old Settler's Day. Visitors are invited to visit the museums, 1880's era farm buildings, and a wide variety of farming implements from the 1800's horse drawn pieces through the 1960's tractors and implements. Ag Heritage Park is handicap accessible.

Alta Vista's Old Settler's Day activities are planned all day, beginning at 7:30 a.m. with the 5K registration, and 8:00 a.m. with vendors, meal, music, kids games, all downtown and at the city park. Several businesses downtown will be open for the day as well, with the annual alumni banquet Saturday evening.

Please follow www.AgHeritagePark.com and Ag Heritage Park Facebook for updated details on the schedule of events in conjunction with Old Settler's Day activities, or call Kirby Zimmerman at 620-767-2714.

Federal grants for police body cameras in Kansas

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — The federal government has awarded grants for law enforcement body cameras to Wichita, Dodge City and Wyandotte County and Kansas City, Kansas.

U.S. Attorney Barry Grissom said Monday the U.S. Justice Department grants are among \$23.2 million awarded to 73 law enforcement agencies in 32 states to increase the use of body cameras. President Barack Obama has proposed buying 50,000 body cameras for law enforcement agencies

in three years.

Wyandotte County and Kansas City, Kansas, will receive \$352,500; Wichita will get \$250,000 and Dodge City will receive \$45,205.

The money can be used to establish a plan to use the cameras and provide training before the cameras are purchased.

The grants require a 50/50 local match. And the local governments must pay for long-term storage of information from the cameras.

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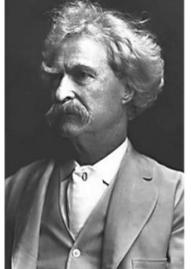
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Mark Twain

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California's drought is a man-made crisis

By Steven Greenhut
Watchdog

SACRAMENTO, California — I was walking through downtown Sacramento recently when raindrops started falling. People on the street stopped dead in their tracks, looked up at the sky and began acting giddy. "What's that?" I asked a man. "I think it's something called rain," he responded. Such is the gallows humor in a state that hasn't seen substantial rainfall in years.

The obvious lack of rain is the seemingly obvious reason for the state's lack of sufficient water. Water levels in state reservoirs are falling, officials are cracking down on "excess" water use (lawn-watering, etc.), and voters passed a water bond on the 2014 ballot to help fund more storage. The Capitol crowd is obsessed with the water issue, while local planners use the crisis to clamp down on building permits.

State officials say California's drought is "one of the most severe droughts on record" and they warn that even an El Nino rainy season is unlikely to fix the situation. In fact, nothing seems to fix the situation. Californians have slashed their water use by 31 percent during July — well above the 25-percent reduction targeted by the governor. And there's still not enough water.

But as this Watchdog series will show, California's drought is largely a man-made crisis. It is caused by a series of policies — some from the past, many that are ongoing — which has prioritized environmental demands above the basic provision of water resources to the public. More than half of the state's water resources simply flow out the San Francisco Bay to the Pacific Ocean.

Even now, in the Sierra foothills state officials empty reservoirs to protect "unimpeded" river flows to benefit small numbers of non-endangered hatchery fish. The California Coastal Commission, the powerful agency with control of development along the shoreline, is holding up a privately planned desalination plant over concerns about its impact on plankton. The environmental-friendly commission want to force the developers to build a pumping system that destroys the economics of the plant.

Meanwhile, slow-growth activists see opportunity in the drought. Their goal is to stop new developments despite California's growing population, so a lack of water is a useful tool in their arsenal. A state law forces developers to prove sufficient water resources for decades into the future — before being able to get a permit to build developments. This

slow-growth lobby sees no reason to come up with water-storage solutions.

Even the federal government is in on the action. In the far northern part of the state, along the Klamath River, federal environment officials want to remove four dams that have provided water storage near the Oregon border. Their goal is to help preserve the habitat of non-native salmon. The "destroy the dams" movement had gained so much steam in recent years that San Franciscans were asked in a 2012 advisory vote to destroy the O'Shaughnessy dam in Yosemite National Park and drain the Hetch Hetchy Reservoir — the main source of water for the state's third-largest city. Even that city's notoriously leftist voters said "no" to shutting their main water spigot.

If one takes a map of the state of California and turns it on its side, with the Pacific boundary at the bottom, it's easy to better understand the state's water geology. Water flows from the Sierra Nevada Mountains through rivers that head toward San Francisco Bay. It all ends up in a place called the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta, the West Coast's largest estuary. That's near the lowest point in your sideways map. Then it heads to the bay and, then, the ocean.

When you hear Californians argue about the Delta, that's what they are talking about. It's a 1,100-square-mile area with 1,000 miles of rivers filled with historic towns, orchards, swamps, islands and marinas. That estuary serves as a giant water filter. Primarily, the mighty Sacramento River meanders through the delta, kept within its banks by a series of aged dirt levees. A pumping station at the south end near Tracy sends water along a system of canals to farmers in the San Joaquin Valley — and also to the Southern metropolises.

During wet years, the estuary is filled with fresh water. During droughts, the salinity levels are high as water from the Pacific migrates eastward. That region remains Ground Zero for the state's water fights. The fate of a tiny baitfish called the Delta Smelt is central here. Occasionally, a few dead smelt are found at the fish screens in Tracy, which causes administrators to shut down water supplies from the Delta toward the south. Water supplies are also stopped during drought years.

In 1982, our past and current governor, Jerry Brown, wanted to build a peripheral canal that would bypass the crumbling levees and take Sacramento River water around the

The Conservative Side...



Delta — before heading to the farm and urban water users. The state's voters rejected that measure. Southern Californians were mostly indifferent to the idea, but Northern Californians resented having more of "their" water sent away.

Gov. Jerry Brown's latest plan is to build twin tunnels under the Delta to provide a more consistent water supply southward. The planned cost: \$25 billion for the total project, with a separate portion geared toward environmental restoration. Northern Californians are still mostly against it, as they claim it's a water grab by Los Angeles-based users. (To understand the emotions, watch "Chinatown," the 1974 movie about the deceptive way Owens Valley water was diverted to the Southland to spur the growth of Los Angeles' San Fernando Valley).

Looking deeply into the plan, this much is clear: The newly renamed "California Water Fix" doesn't even promise more water to southern cities. It simply promises a more consistent water supply. The twin tunnels are designed to change the flow of the rivers and protect the Delta Smelt. With the smelt protected, there will be fewer reasons to shut the pumps. In other words, this is a costly engineering solution to a political problem.

And therein lies California's main water problem. No one here denies the importance of

the environment or that some portion of the state's scarce water resources needs to be used to protect wetlands and river habitats. But the balance of power has shifted from those who believe that people come first to those who seem to view the population as a scourge.

In April, I reported on a contentious meeting at the Oakdale Irrigation District east of Modesto. Farmers and local residents were aghast. The state and federal officials insisted on releasing massive amounts of water from the large New Melones Reservoir and Lake Tulloch, a small lake downstream from New Melones surrounded by homes. As the governor was threatening fines for people who take long showers, his State Water Resources Control Board was going to empty reservoirs to save about a dozen fish.

The local farmers and residents were asking for a temporary reprieve. I remember the words of one of the district officials, who was calling for "off ramps" during times of severe drought. That's jargon for temporarily putting aside some of the more aggressive environmental demands at a time when farms and people are out of water. Bad publicity delayed the "pulse flows," but by September water officials began insisting on new releases.

Recent reports showed that

farmers use 80 percent of California's water resources. It's true that farmers are an important interest group. And because of the state's old and quirky system of water rights, we see infuriating misuses of resources — e.g., farmers growing water-intensive hay in one of the driest regions on Earth, the southern Imperial Valley.

But that 80 percent number was deceptive because it completely omitted environmental uses of water, which comprise more than 50 percent of the state's flows. Farmers, businesses and residents fight over what remains. What we're seeing — water releases to benefit a small number of common fish, removing dams along major rivers, delays of desalination plants, failure to build adequate water storage — is not an anomaly. It is the cumulative effect of water policies dominated by environmental interests.

It wasn't always this way. In earlier days, California's water policies had more in common (and with some admittedly ill environmental effect) with the ideas of capitalist defender Ayn Rand than John Muir, the famed naturalist whose environmental legacy dominates California discussions. California leaders were proud of taming the wilderness and building massive infrastructure projects — especially water projects — that allowed the

state's phenomenal growth.

Begun in 1961, when Brown's dad, Pat Brown, was governor, the State Water Project was begun. "The project includes 34 storage facilities, reservoirs and lakes; 20 pumping plants; four pumping-generating plants; five hydroelectric power plants; and about 701 miles of open canals and pipelines," according to a state description. "The project provides supplemental water to approximately 25 million Californians and about 750,000 acres of irrigated farmland."

I've toured a lot of the facilities and even was on an official tour of the Colorado River project, following the water as it flowed from reservoirs behind New Deal-era dams at the Arizona border down to the treatment facility in the Los Angeles. It was quite a feat to build these projects. As I argued in my Orange County Register column at the time, it could never be replicated today in a world of Environmental Impact Statements, greenmail lawsuits filed under the California Environmental Quality Act and a political system dominated by officials more interested in quashing human development than providing the means for humans to thrive in this arid climate.

Sure, it would help if it rained — but the lack of rain is the least of California's drought problems.

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Free Press Big 12 Sports

Manhattan Free Press

1 Thursday, September 24, 2015

5A

Kansas State Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time/Result	Record
Sat. Sep 5	South Dakota	KSU 35-0	1-0
Sat. Sep 12, 2015	Texas San Antonio	KSU 30-3	2-0
Sat. Sep 19, 2015	Louisiana Tech	KSU 39-33	3-0
Sat. Oct 3, 2015	Oklahoma State	Stillwater, OK	
Sat. Oct 10, 2015	TCU Horned Frogs	Manhattan	
Sat. Oct 17, 2015	Oklahoma Sooners	Manhattan	
Sat. Oct 24, 2015	Texas Longhorns	Austin, TX	
Thur. Nov 5, 2015	Baylor Bears	Manhattan	6:30 PM
Sat. Nov 14, 2015	Texas Tech	Lubbock, TX	
Sat. Nov 21, 2015	Iowa State Cyclones	Manhattan	
Sat. Nov 28, 2015	Kansas Jayhawks	Lawrence, KS	
Sat. Dec 5, 2015	West Virginia	Manhattan	

Kansas Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time/Result	Record
9/5/2015	South Dakota State	Lawrence, Kan.	KU 38-41	0-1
9/12/2015	Memphis (Band Day)	Lawrence, Kan.	KU 23-55	0-2
9/26/2015	Rutgers	Piscataway, NJ	TBA	
10/3/2015	Iowa State	Ames, Iowa	TBA	
10/10/2015	Baylor	Lawrence, Kan.	TBA	
10/17/2015	Texas Tech	Lawrence, Kan.	TBA	
10/24/2015	Oklahoma State	Stillwater, Okla.	TBA	
10/31/2015	Oklahoma (Homecoming)	Lawrence, Kan.	TBA	
11/7/2015	Texas	Austin, Texas	TBA	
11/14/2015	TCU	Fort Worth, Texas	TBA	
11/21/2015	West Virginia	Lawrence, Kan.	TBA	
11/28/2015	Kansas State	Lawrence, Kan.	TBA	

Baylor Football Schedule

Date	Opponent / Event	Location	Time /	Result	Record
09/04/15	at SMU	Dallas, Texas	6:00 p.m. CT	BU 56-21	1-0
09/12/15	vs. Lamar	Waco, Texas	6:30 p.m. CT	BU 66-31	2-0
09/26/15	vs. Rice	Waco, Texas	2:00 p.m. CT		
10/03/15	vs. Texas Tech *	Arlington, Texas	TBA		
10/10/15	at Kansas *	Lawrence, Kan.	TBA		
10/17/15	vs. West Virginia *	Waco, Texas	TBA		
10/24/15	vs. Iowa State *	Waco, Texas	TBA		
11/05/15	at Kansas State *	Manhattan, Kan.	6:30 p.m. CT		
11/14/15	vs. Oklahoma *	Waco, Texas	TBA		
11/21/15	at Oklahoma State *	Stillwater, Okla.	TBA		
11/27/15	at TCU *	Fort Worth, Texas	6:30 p.m. CT		
12/05/15	vs. Texas *	Waco, Texas	TBA		

Iowa State Football Schedule

Date	Opponent / Event	Location	Time / Result	Record
Sat, Sep 05	Northern Iowa	Ames, Iowa	ISU 31-7	1-0
Sat, Sep 12	Iowa	Ames, Iowa	ISU 17-31	1-1
Sat, Sep 19	Toledo	Toledo, Ohio	ISU 23-30 2OT	1-2
Sat, Oct 03	Kansas *	Ames, Iowa	TBA	
Sat, Oct 10	Texas Tech *	Lubbock, Texas	TBA	
Sat, Oct 17	TCU *	Ames, Iowa	TBA	
Sat, Oct 24	Baylor *	Waco, Texas	TBA	
Sat, Oct 31	Texas *	Ames, Iowa	TBA	
Sat, Nov 07	Oklahoma *	Norman, Oklahoma	TBA	
Sat, Nov 14	Oklahoma State *	Ames, Iowa	TBA	
Sat, Nov 21	Kansas State *	Manhattan, Kansas	TBA	
Sat, Nov 28	West Virginia *	Morgantown, W.V.	TBA	

* Conference Games

Oklahoma Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time (CT)	Results	Record
Sat, Sep 05	Akron	Norman	6:00 p.m.	OU 41-3	1-0
Sat, Sep 12	Tennessee	at Knoxville, Tenn.	5:00 p.m.	OU 31-24	2-0
Sat, Sep 19	Tulsa	Norman	11:00 a.m.	OU 52-38	3-0
Sat, Oct 03	West Virginia *	Norman	TBA		
Sat, Oct 10	Texas *	at Dallas, Texas	TBA		
Sat, Oct 17	Kansas State *	at Manhattan, Kan.	TBA		
Sat, Oct 24	Texas Tech *	Norman	TBA		
Sat, Oct 31	Kansas *	at Lawrence, Kan.	TBA		
Sat, Nov 07	Iowa State *	Norman	TBA		
Sat, Nov 14	Baylor *	at Waco, Texas	TBA		
Sat, Nov 21	TCU *	Norman	TBA		
Sat, Nov 28	Oklahoma State *	at Stillwater, Okla.	TBA		

Oklahoma State Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	RESULT/TIME	RECORD
Thu, Sept 3	@ Cent Michigan	OSU 24-13	1-0
Sat, Sept 12	vs Cent Arkansas	OSU 32-8	2-0
Sat, Sept 19	vs UTSA	OSU 69-14	3-0
Sat, Sept 26	@ Texas	TBD	
Sat, Oct 3	vs Kansas State	TBD	
Sat, Oct 10	@ West Virginia	TBD	
Sat, Oct 24	vs Kansas	TBD	
Sat, Oct 31	@ Texas Tech	TBD	
Sat, Nov 7	vs TCU	TBD	
Sat, Nov 14	@ Iowa State	TBD	
Sat, Nov 21	vs Baylor	TBD	
Sat, Nov 28	vs Oklahoma	TBD	

TCU Football Schedule

Date	Opponent / Event	Location	Time /	Record
09/03/15	at Minnesota	Minneapolis, Minn.	TCU 21-17	1-0
09/12/15	vs. Stephen F. Austin	Fort Worth, Texas	TCU 70-7	2-0
09/19/15	vs. SMU	Fort Worth, Texas	TCU 56-37	3-0
09/26/15	at Texas Tech *	Lubbock, Texas	TBA	
10/03/15	vs. Texas (Homecoming) *	Fort Worth, Texas	TBA	
10/10/15	at Kansas State *	Manhattan, Kan.	TBA	
10/17/15	at Iowa State *	Ames, Iowa	TBA	
10/29/15	vs. West Virginia *	Fort Worth, Texas	6:30 p.m. CT	
11/07/15	at Oklahoma State *	Stillwater, Okla.	TBA	
11/14/15	vs. Kansas *	Fort Worth, Texas	TBA	
11/21/15	at Oklahoma *	Norman, Okla.	TBA	
11/27/15	vs. Baylor *	Fort Worth, Texas	6:30 p.m. CT	

Texas Tech Football Schedule

Date	Opponent / Event	Location	Time /	Record
09/05/15	vs. Sam Houston State	Lubbock, Texas	TT 59-45	1-0
09/12/15	vs. UTEP	Lubbock, Texas	TT 69-20	2-0
09/19/15	at Arkansas	Fayetteville, Ark.	TT 35-24	3-0
09/26/15	vs. TCU *	Lubbock, Texas	TBA	
10/03/15	vs. Baylor *	Arlington, Texas	TBA	
10/10/15	vs. Iowa State *	Lubbock, Texas	TBA	
10/17/15	at Kansas *	Lawrence, Kan.	TBA	
10/24/15	at Oklahoma *	Norman, Okla.	TBA	
10/31/15	vs. Oklahoma State *	Lubbock, Texas	TBA	
11/07/15	at West Virginia *	Morgantown, W.V.	TBA	
11/14/15	vs. Kansas State *	Lubbock, Texas	TBA	
11/26/15	at Texas *	Austin, Texas	6:30 p.m. CT	

Texas Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Result	Record
9/5/2015	Notre Dame	South Bend, Ind.	TU 3-38	0-1
9/12/2015	Rice	Austin, Texas	TU 42-28	1-1
9/19/2015	California	Austin, Texas	TU 44-45	1-2
9/26/2015	Oklahoma State	Austin, Texas	TBA	
10/3/2015	TCU	Fort Worth, Texas	TBA	
10/10/2015	Oklahoma	Dallas, Texas	TBA	
10/24/2015	K-State	Austin, Texas	TBA	
10/31/2015	Iowa State	Ames, Iowa	TBA	
11/7/2015	Kansas	Austin, Texas	TBA	
11/14/2015	West Virginia	Morgantown, W.Va.	TBA	
11/26/2015	Texas Tech	Austin, Texas	6:30 p.m.	
12/5/2015	Baylor	Waco, Texas	TBA	

West Virginia Football Schedule

Date	Opponent / Event	Location	Result	Record
Sep 05, 2015	Georgia Southern	ROOT Sports	WV 44-0	1-0
Sep 12, 2015	Liberty	ROOT Sports	WV 41-17	
Sep 26, 2015	Maryland		TBA	
Oct 03, 2015	at Oklahoma*		TBA	
Oct 10, 2015	Oklahoma State* (Homecoming)		TBA	
Oct 17, 2015	at Baylor*		TBA	
Oct 29, 2015	at TCU*		7:30 PM	
Nov 07, 2015	Texas Tech* (Mountaineer Week)		TBA	
Nov 14, 2015	Texas*		TBA	
Nov 21, 2015	at Kansas*		TBA	
Nov 28, 2015	Iowa State*		TBA	
Dec 05, 2015	at Kansas State*		TBA	

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Jim Rose

Kansas State Fans Treated To 3 Overtime Win

By Tonya Ricklifs
Manhattan Free Press

Kansas State fans were last treated to a nail biting multiple overtime game against Texas A&M in 2011. At that time, this was a Big 12 battle, something that Kansas State fans expect. While you expect certain winners and powerhouse football programs, you always know in the Big 12 that any team can upset another at any time. The last time Louisiana Tech came to Manhattan Kansas, the Wildcats had a 40-7 victory. Most people on Saturday may have expected a little more of a battle than based on the struggle the Cats had the week before against, UTSA, but no one anticipated a three overtime squeaker.

Earlier in the week Travis Britz had called Kansas State's defense a bend, don't break type of defense for the Cats, while Kansas State proved that early in the game, with Kansas State's offense coming off the field so quickly so many times, soon, Kansas State's defense was just wearing down.

K-State struggled with hand-offs, pass plays, I am sure the Wildcat fooled no one, and as Coach Snyder said himself, you have to be able to pass to execute the Wildcat. Meanwhile, Driskel is able to get into the end zone on bootleg play's that Wildcat defense easily fell for. When the Cats were down 7 to 6 at halftime, the television reported Coach Snyder had asked anyone who wasn't ready to come out and play the second half could stay in the locker room. I can only imagine that must have felt like letting down your favorite uncle and grandfather. While it took



K-State's Justin Silmon (32 with ball) hits the middle of the line for more yardage. Photos by Jon A. Brake

three overtimes for that resilience to kick in, it eventually did.

So while we all know that Kansas State cannot start this cold in the first half (or second half) in Big 12 play, and that a lot of work needs to occur during the next week when they

are off, there are some bright shining moments that are important to remember.

First, Justin Silmon is having a great year. While fans have been noticing him, there have been some questions about why he has not become more of a "go-to guy" at key moments in

the game. By the end of the Louisiana Tech game, it seems that Kansas State has seen what great runs he has been able to consistently produce for the Cats. Next, Jack Cantele, he's is back. While there was a slightly scary moment early in the game, he has shown consistency and become the reliable

kicker that was counted on. Cody Cook: Kansas State's first touchdown by Cody Cook was a Curry Sexton worthy one handed reception, and it was Cook that had a critical reception in overtime to give Kansas State the win. Finally, defensively Travis Britz and Marquel Bryant have been consistent

forces for opponents offensive lines to deal with making critical sacks at important times.

We will have to wait until October to see if these bright spots can come together and allow Kansas State to challenge the Oklahoma State Cowboys in Stillwater on October 3rd.



Which defensive backs were in on this stop for the Wildcats? Looks like they all were.



Offensive lineman Matt Kiensorge (left) goes after a fumble with a Bulldog player, Kiensorge got the ball.



"He flies through the air with the greatest of ease." Justin Silmon (32) picks up more yardage thru the air.



Kansas State's Charles Jones picked up 10 yards on 2 pass receptions. This one was when they needed it.

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Cantele Captures Big 12 Player of the Week

KSU Sports Information
 MANHATTAN, Kan. — Following his 4-for-4 effort on field goals in Kansas State's 39-33 triple-overtime victory over Louisiana Tech on Saturday, senior place kicker Jack Cantele has been named the Big 12 Special Teams Player of the Week, the conference office announced on Monday.

The honor is the second in Cantele's career following the 2013 TCU game, while it was the first honor for the Wildcats this season. Additionally, Cantele's accolade was the Wildcats' Big 12-leading 31st weekly conference honor since the beginning of 2011, which includes 16 honors on special teams.

Cantele made his field goals from distances of 33, 38, 20 and 44 yards against the Bulldogs on Saturday. The 44-yarder came in a "must-make" situation to send the game to a third overtime where the Wildcats eventually won. Cantele now has 23 career field goals made to rank 10th in school history as he is 7-of-7 on field goals this season and 23-of-29 in his career.

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Big 12 Player of the Week, Kansas State's Place Kicker Jack Cantele (3).

Kansas, Cantele's four made field goals tied his career-high, originally set on Nov. 16, 2013, vs. TCU, and were the second-

most in school history for a game. The 44-yard field goal he made in overtime tied his career long set on Nov. 2, 2013,

against Iowa State.

Kansas State is idle this week before traveling to

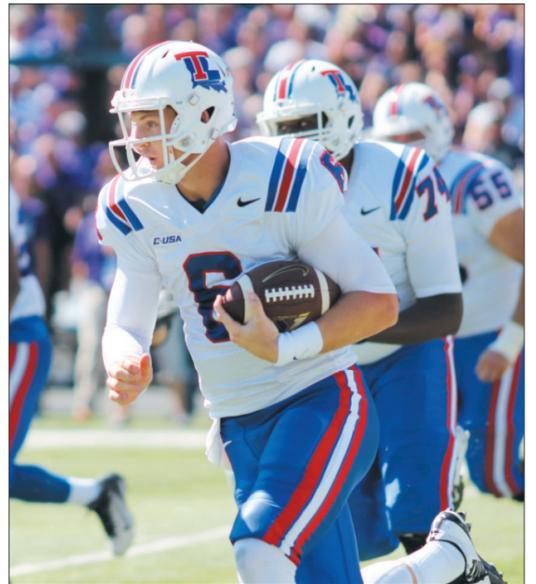
Stillwater, Oklahoma, to take on Oklahoma State on Saturday, September 3, at Boone Pickens Stadium. The

game is scheduled for a 3 p.m., kickoff and will be shown nationally on FS1.

(Photos by Jon A. Brake)



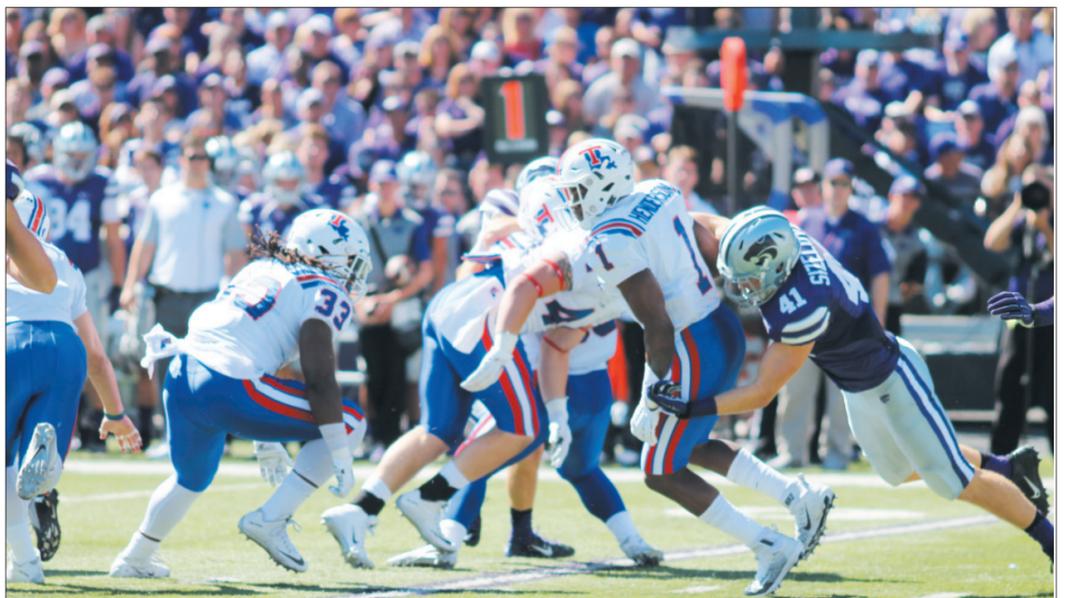
Quarterback Joe Hubener see the open man and sends the ball his way.



Louisiana Tech's Quarterback Jeff Driskel (6) ran for 79 yards and through for 314.



Tech's Wide receiver Trent Taylor (5) had 148 yards on 12 catches.



Linebacker sam Sizelove (41) had 2 tackles during the game.

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Kansas State tops Louisiana Tech 39-33

By TATE STEINLAGE
Associated Press

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Joe Hubener spent the week focusing on consistently completing short passes, only to have two of his deep balls to make the difference against Louisiana Tech on Saturday.

Hubener threw three touchdown passes, including a 31-yard strike to Kody Cook on third and 16 in triple overtime, and Kansas State survived a scare against the Bulldogs, 39-33.

"It's ironic, but I have to be able to throw long and short," Hubener said. "I put a lot of emphasis on short throws this week and I think for the most part they were better."

Hubener completed 15 of 26 passes for 195 yards. Justin Silmon gained 114 yards on 24 carries, becoming the first Kansas State running back since 2013 to break the century mark.

Kansas State (3-0) and Louisiana Tech (1-2) traded scores in overtime, including a 44-yard field goal by Jack Cantele to force the third overtime. The Bulldogs forced overtime with a 45-yard field goal as time expired after driving the length of the field in 1:16.

"For them to drive," Louisiana Tech coach Skip Holtz said, "have that 90-yard drive at the end, just to get the game into overtime — you've got no timeouts, you're on your own 9-yard line, the clock's running — some of the plays those guys made to get it into overtime (were great)."

Jeff Driskel led Louisiana Tech, throwing for 314 yards and a touchdown, and rushing for two more scores. Trent Taylor had 12 receptions for 148 yards and a touchdown in the near-upset.

"We're a talented group,"



Kansas State's Quarterback Joe Hubener passed for 3 TD's and hit 15 of 26 passes.

Driskel said. "We came in with a game plan, a solid game plan, where we were going to take some underneath routes and stuff like that. They changed up what they were doing defensively schematically, and we had to adjust on the fly, but thought we made some plays."

Kansas State concludes non-conference play without a loss for the first time in three years. It wasn't easy, though, as the offense proved ineffective for much of the game.

However, Silmon provided a

lift in the rushing attack, including 58 yards on a crucial scoring drive late in the third quarter. Catches by Cook capped two scoring drives, including a one-handed grab to tie the game late in the third quarter.

"I just try to be ready so when my name is called I can be prepared to help the offense," Silmon said. "If that's the role I have, I'm fine with it. Any way I can help the offense."

A long punt return and fum-

ble in regulation gave Kansas State an opportunity to rally.

Louisiana Tech grabbed momentum late in the second quarter when Driskel walked into the end zone on a naked bootleg on fourth and goal from the half-yard line to give the Bulldogs a 7-0 lead.

It was the first touchdown allowed by Kansas State this season.

The Bulldogs led 20-13 midway through the fourth quarter when Kansas State returner Dominic Heath ran back a punt

58 yards to the 7-yard line. Charles Jones tied the game two plays later on a 2-yard run.

Consecutive field goals sent the game to overtime.

In overtime, Hubener squeezed a 22-yard pass through three defenders into the arms of Heath. Driskel responded with a 6-yard touchdown pass to Trent Taylor.

Two overtime periods later, Hubener sent the purple-clad crowd at Bill Snyder Family

Stadium home happy with the game-winning heave to Cook, who came to Kansas State as a quarterback.

"I'm proud of them," Wildcats coach Bill Snyder said. "This group of young guys has not been in that situation before. Through heck and high water, they managed to carve their way through it. I'm not sure exactly how, but they did."

(Photo by Jon A. Brake)



Danzel McDaniel, had 3 solo tackles, 1 assisted tackle for a total of 4 tackles Saturday.



Donnie Starks, (10) stops the runner for a short gain.



Punter Nick Walsh (14) had 4 punts for a total of 151 yards.



Kansas State's Charlse Jones (24) had 34 yards on 7 carries.

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